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The Wilmington Crusader

PUBLISHED FOR 20 YEARS IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON

VOL. 21 NO. 1 WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958 PRICE 10c

Eccentric Recluse Found Dead

A reputedly wealthy, elderly recluse was found dead in his Cook Ave. home late Sunday afternoon. Joseph Shebany, known to neighborhood children as "The Hermit", was found on the floor of his hilltop home by a friend on a regular Sunday visit.

Wilmington police were notified at 4:15 by the Woburn Police Dept., to whom the death was reported in the mistaken belief that the house was located in Woburn. Sgt. Walter Shepard and Officers John Kelly and Charles Ellsworth went to the cottage and found the 85 year old man lying on the floor.

While there were no visible marks of violence on the shoeless body, overturned furniture at first led the police to suspect foul play. Later investigation indicated the man may have upset the furniture in his death throes. Police Chief Paul Lynch notified State Police who sent Lieut. A. Faulkland to the scene. Medical examiner Thomas Devlin also viewed the body. An autopsy was scheduled for this morning to determine the cause of death. The body was removed to the MsMahon funeral home. Death was believed to have occurred late Saturday or early Sunday.

A wallet containing $2.01 and money belt with an undisclosed sum were removed from the body. Two loaded guns, a shotgun and a revolver, were found in the cluttered lonely house. A large black and white cat and a dog were in the house, and the large stock of canned food showed the affection obviously lavished on them.

Many stories have sprung up about the solitary old man. He is reported to have been adopted when over 50 by a Mrs. Flynn who had befriended him, and the lady's ashes are believed to be buried close to the cottage. Shebany's holdings are reputed to include real estate in the Chinatown section of Boston and much Canadian stock.

Early reports indicate that the nearest relative may be a Patrick Shebany of Beacon, N. C.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FETED AT PARKERS

As a climax to a season of free dinners to the outstanding football player of each game, Virginia Parker's popular Main St. restaurant, recently feted the whole football squad and the coaches to one of its delicious dinners.

The idea of the banquet and the weekly dinners was conceived by two avid youth-sport enthusiasts, Bernie Patterson of the Crusader and "Bill" of Virginia Parker's.

PART OF GROUP OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT PARKER'S BANQUET: COACHES RITCHIE, KEADY, CUSHING AND BELLISSIMO AT BANQUET. (below)

School Committee Releases Budget

The Wilmington School Committee formally released the School Budget for 1958 calling for a total of $619,725.95. This represents an increase of $89,674.64 over last year's budget. Reflected in this increase are the following: a new salary schedule with a minimum of $3800.00, a $500.00 adjustment increase to all teachers, differential adjustments to all administrative and supervisory personnel, and provisions for eleven new teachers in September 1958.

The School Committee has voted to eliminate the dependency allowance on the effective date of the new salary schedule.

Representative Donohue Sworn In This Morning

The 18th district's new Representative, Thomas Donohue of Woburn, is being sworn in this morning at the State House. The new legislator was elected Dec. 12 in a special election, to take the place of the late Charles Wilkinson of Reading.

Mr. Donohue is the first Democrat elected in this district in 43 years. A recent recount in Woburn resulted in the finding of a block of 50 votes in Ward 4 credited to the Republican candidate in error. The bid brough Mr. Donohue's lead to 177.

Three Stolen Cars Recovered in Wilmington

An automobile taken from the grounds of the Tewksbury State Hospital Saturday evening was recovered in Wilmington Sunday. The car was registered to Pauline Daniels of East Orlean.

On Dec. 27, a Chevrolet sedan belonging to Robert Christian of Main St., Tewksbury was found on Carter Road.

Late Sunday evening North Reading police reported that an automobile belonging to a North Andover man and stolen in Dorchester had been recovered in the Martin's Pond area.

Auto Accident Near Bridge Lane

Police were called to the scene of an accident on Main St., near Bridge Lane late Friday afternoon when a car operated by Frank Larson of 9 Shawsheen Rd. was in collision with a car driven by Grace Ravagney of 19 Fay St.

The Ravagney car was severely damaged and towed to Cain's garage. Possible personal injuries were reported by occupants of the car who included four children.

Robert Trisko Dies Suddenly

Robert Trisko 36, of 500 Woburn St., died suddenly at his home Friday morning. He leaves a wife, Vera.

Funeral services were held this morning at Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

School Department Releases Salary Schedule

The School Department this week released the salary schedule for the year 1958. Increases in salaries account for the greatest amount of the higher budget asked by the department. Due to the vote of the Town at the annual town meeting, the dependency allowance has been discontinued. Over-all increases necessitated by this omission resulted in a much higher salary schedule.

Special Town Meeting January 20

A special town meeting will be held on January 20 in order to correct an earlier vote of the Town to borrow money for an addition to the high school. Articles for the special town meeting must be in the hands of the Town Clerk today, Dec. 30.

A report in a local weekly last week that the meeting was to be held to change the by-laws is erroneous. The vote will be a correcting one, authorizing the town to issue a bond for an addition to the high school as prior to the vote taken at the special town meeting held Aug. 8, the Finance Committee made a report of "No Action Taken".

The attorneys for the Bonding Co., were of the opinion that such a report by the Finance Committee was not a legal report in accordance with the by-laws of the town.

Polio Vaccine Clinics Extended

The Board of Health has been given authorization by the State Department of Health to extend the polio vaccine clinics. This was due to the fact that, at the present time, there is a surplus amount of vaccine which is due to expire in the month of February, 1958.

Further authorization was given to the local Boards of Health to supply polio vaccine free to anyone under the age of forty if the physician obtains this vaccine through his local health department at once (not later than January 10, 1958).

For pre-school age children, the Board of Health is planning to establish a clinic in the latter part of January. Parents with children already registered with the Board of Health who have not received three innoculations will be notified as to the time, place and date of the clinic. Parents with pre-school age children who have not previously registered their children with the Board of Health are urged to do so at once if they wish their children to be eligible for the clinic in January. Children must be six months of age by February 1st to be eligible.

If they wish their children vaccinated by their family physician, they should still register with the Board of Health and the vaccine will be made available to the physician of their choice, if possible.

Expectant mothers are eligible for the vaccine and should make their requests known to their family doctor.

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After seeing a number of interesting sights through a few stamps in our collection, the question had been asked "How does a person begin a stamp collection?"

Basically, a stamp collection has been started as soon as a person's interest is aroused in three or four stamps received on recent mail. To collect the other stamps in the "set" to which these few stamps belong, and to paste them on a blank page in a note book, in the order of their face value, was a method used by many budding philatelists. This writer began his own collection that way, many years ago. But there are better ways.

There are many helps for the modern beginner.

The best and easiest way to start is to buy a beginner's stamp collecting kit. There are many kits on the market ranging in price from fifty cents to many dollars. We would suggest one of the smaller kits at first, as too large a kit might discourage a beginner.

As an example of kits, lets take the "Discoverer Outfit" which sells for $1.98 and is fine for a boy or girl of twelve or thirteen. This consists of a Discoverer Album, a packet of foreign stamps, a packet of stamp hinges, magnifying glass, watermark detector, 88 flags of the world, 88 coats of arms, and a valuable booklet, "The Stamp Finder and How to Collect Stamps".

The Discoverer Album contains 192 profusely illustrated pages size 8½x11" with spaces for many thousands of stamps. Spaces are also provided for the flags and coats of arms. Historical and geographical information about all the major countries is included.

Heavy bristol covers printed in four colors and lacquered to prevent soiling. This album usually sells alone for $1.00.

Now, suppose we start our collection with such an outfit. Perhaps we received it for a Christmas gift.

As soon as the confusion of the day is over, lets clear the table, and examine our outfit in detail

As soon as the confusion of the day is over, lets clear the table, and examine outfit in detail.

First the album. The book is well named, and looking over the pages of the album, the novice will be truly a discoverer of a whole new world, names of many places we never heard of before.

And now for the packet of stamps. Open the envelope and spread out the stamps before us. How beautiful some of them are. Perhaps we will want to see how many countries are represented. Fine. Divide the stamps into little piles, one for each country; we may have only one stamp from each of several countries. But perhaps quite a few from Germany, many China,, Hungary, England and France etc. Some stamps we cannot identify.

Our little booklet, the Stamp Finder, will help us a lot, to identify "difficult" stamps. It also gives many tips on stamp collecting in general.

Then we have the watermark detector. Some stamps have a design over in the paper during its manufacture, and is known as a watermark. The detector helps to bring this out clearly, when the stamp is placed upside down or face down on it.

The magnifying glass helps us to see the minute detail of many designs, etc.

What are the stamp hinges for? You notice the hinges are transparent, and very thin, and very shiny on one side but dull on the other side. The shiny side is "gummed". These are used to mount our stamps.

Since Hungary was mentioned in our column last week, lets count a few Hungarian stamps to begin with.

Open the Album to Hungary, and select a stamp to fit a space. Take a hinge and fold it, gum side out, and moisten one part, place it at the top of our stamp with the folded crease up, press it firmly on the stamp. Then take up the stamp and moisten the other part of the hinge and apply stamp and hinge to the album space, press firmly, and the stamp is mounted. Simple isn't it? Continue this procedure until several or all the Hungarian stamps are mounted, then take another country and do the same thing.

So [illegible] "working" on stamps is a family affair, and children and parents work together sorting and [illegible] stamps. And it is real fun.

Where may we buy an outfit such as we have mentioned?

Stamps and supplies, kits, etc., may be obtained from department and stationary stores, 5 and 10 cent stores, or from stamp dealers, several in the Wilmington-Billerica area who operate mostly by mail. These may be classified as the "Little Fellows" of the stamp business. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands of the "Little Fellows" throughout the conutry who advertise in the popular magazines and in local newspapers.

Most collectors begin in their early "teens". This writer began when he was only twelve, and has collected ever since. His parents were delighted when he took up the hobby. It gave him pleasant hours of happiness, alone or with some friends, and the hobby helped very much to keep him and them out of mischief during that difficult "growing up" period.

Stamp exhibitions are interesting too,. When this writer was seventeen he took part in an exhibition for "juniors" and won two prizes, one for showing of Canadian, and the Grand prize for the best over all showing in all countries.

In the springtime we hope to have one or two exhibitions in our area.

In last week's column, it was stated that the "Wise Men were not Jews. That was a typographical error. In this writer's opinion, the Wise Men were Jews from the great center of Jewish learning in Babylon, a thousand miles to the east of Palestine. They had studied the Scriptures and other writings and therefore knew of the predictions, and time, and as they said, had come to worship Him.

PFC RICHARD CANTWELL

PFC Richard F. Cantwell's new address in the United States Marines is unknown to the Crusader Office.

If any one knows of his whereabouts would they please write and let the Crusader Office know about it so we can continue to send Richard the Crusader.

BREAK AT PARKERS RESTAURANT

A $300 loss was reported by the owners of Parkers Restaurant as a result of a break Dec. 24. Entrance was gained through a rear window. Sgt. Imbimbo and Officer Kelley are investigating.

STOLEN CAR CHASE RESULTS IN ARRESTS

At 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 24, Officers Shepard and Cuoco chased a suspicious car through Wilmington streets and apprehended two youthful car thiefs. Charles Rodriques of 16 Pollard St. and John McDonald of 14 Ames St., both from Lowell, were found driving the automobile which had been taken in Lowell earlier.

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FINED FOR SPEEDING

Robert McIntosh of Arlington St., Reading, was found guilty of speeding and fined $5 in Woburn Court, Monday. Sgt. Imbimbo was the arresting officer.

Many Streams:

There are 274 trout streams, an angler's paradise, in Berkshire County, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce reports.

Good Fishing:

There is a trout farm in Sheffield where anglers are virtually assured of a "catch" anytime they cast, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

This nation's first atomic-powered merchant ship is expected to be completed in 1960. She will carry the designation NS, for nuclear ship, instead of the traditional SS. She will be named the Savannah, after the first ship to cross the Atlantic under steam power.

The oil industry has a capital investment that works out to $38,000 for each employe, as compared with $8,600 for manufacturing as a whole. The average annual salary per worker is $5,259 and welfare benefits cost the industry $1,278 a year for each hourly-paid employe.

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SPORTS CORNER

by Horace Brooks, Jr.

A Little History on Red Auerbach:

Coach Red Auerbach of the World famous Boston Celtics is the Dean of NBA coaches, and the only mentor around from 11 who started with the NBA in 1946-47. He has an 11-year coaching mark of 428 wins, 291 losses. In seven years with the Celts, 285 wins, 209 losses. He is the author of the basketball book that has sold over 300,000 copies, more than any other on games; new edition out this season in Spanish to satisfy the international demand. He played three years at Eastern District High School of Brooklyn, starred as floor general and served as captain in Senior year. Attended Seth Low Jr. Col., before entering George Washington Univ., where he received B. S. in Physical Education, then Master's degree. Coached at St. Albans Prep. and Roosevelt High School, in Washington, D. C., then served at Norfolk N. T. S., rising to the rank of Lieutenant (jg), also was rehabilitation officer at Bethesda Hospital.

His Washington Capitols still hold the NBA record of the longest winning streak of 17 in a row. Serves as a recreation director in the summer. Red is a strict disciplinarian, admired by all who play under him, good strategist, flashy dresser, smokes cigars, likes Chinese food, relaxes watching movies before a game, detests double-talk, one of the greatest exponents of the fast break, has assembled possibly the greatest basketball team ever.

Red is married to the former June Lewis, of Washington, D. C., and they have two youngsters, Nancy (1945) and Randy (1952).

Let's wish Red the best of luck, even though he doesn't need it, during this NBA season. He deserves nothing but the best.

Watch in next week's column for a little history about Bob Cousy.

Exported Ice:

Ice from Wenham Lake was exported to Europe and the West Indies in the 19th century, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce reports.

Oldest Bridge:

The oldest stone bridge in the country is located in Ipswich, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

Scandalous Price:

People considered it "scandalous" when Aunt Betsy Blaney demanded $3 a week to stay at her seaside boarding house on the North Shore in 1803, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce says.

Springfield Founder:

Joseph Parsons, one of the founders of Springfield, originally settled in Roxbury, but stayed only a year there, after arriving from England in 1635, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

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Greer's Gift To Wilmington

by Esther Moore

Thirty one of Wilmington's High School students are taking advantage of a unique opportunity offered them by the J. W. Greer company. From 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, the boys are attending classes at the Main St. plant, where in addition to blueprint reading, review mathematics and machine techniques, they are learning in a business background what it takes to manufacure and sell a product.

Greers skill improvement program was originally designed and put in practice for the employees off the company who wished to qualify themselves for more skilled positions in the plant. The management felt that by developing their own people, with their own facilities, they could meet the need for skilled help.

Robert Anderson, Ronald Zwicker, Frank Whitney and Edward Van Steensburg, students in the blueprint reading class.

Instructor Ted Olsson shown watching Winston Fairfield in the machine drawing class.

Tom Mackay, Instructors Carl Duarte and Dan Gillis, and Roger Metcalfe during the Math and Measuring Instrument Class.

Leland Grey, asst. director, Ted Olsson, instructor, and Fred Brackett, director of the program, watch student George Munroe in the machine drawing class.

Frank Leavitt, one of the originators of the program, presented the plan to the owners of the plant, who gave it their blessing. From there Director Fred Brackett and Assistant Director Leland Grey developed the course. For the first two years, the school was filled with Greer men, but by then all employees interested had taken the courses. The company then conceived the plan of offering the program to the high school students. A meeting with Supt. of School, John Collins, high school principal Bernard McMahon and the public relations committee of the plant was arranged, and the plan was put in operation. Meetings were held with the students, and then with the parents of the interested ones, to explain the program.

In September, thirty-five boys started the classes, and the low drop-out rate proves the success of the program. The company, in addition to highly qualified instructors, plant facilities and experience, provides the boys with all necessary text books, the latest and best of their kind, some of which the boys are allowed to keep. All of this the Greer company donates with no cost at all to the town!

The classes are conducted on high school levels and are comparable to accredited nite school standards. Good attendance is required with only four unexcused absenses permitted. Only one requirement is demanded of the boys, the desire to learn.

Instructors are drawn from the plant employees who have experience in or inclination to teaching. Danny Gillis teaches blueprint reading and measuring instruments; Ted Olson and Walter Wright are machine drawing instructors while Carl Duarte heads the math classes. Later in the year Steve Sheytyck will teach metal fabrication and Sam Ferragutto machine shop. Mr. Olson, Mr. Wright and Russell Strock will conduct classes in machine assembly during the latter part of the course.

The Greer company has, since the beginning of its location in Wilmington proved to be one of the most civic-minded operations to locate here. Donatian of money to charitible drives, materials to such projects as Camp Forty Acres, and help in any way requested by legitimate projects has always been forthcoming. In addition, employees of the plant have provided the town with many officers, notably Selectman Frank Hagerty, Planning Board member Danny Gillis and Associate Appeal Board member Frank Leavett.

This program, believed to be the only one of its kind in this part of the country, is certainly one of the most generous gifts ever given to the Town of Wilmington.

Found In Post Office

Left in Wilmington Post Office recently were childs:

1 pair Gloves., 1 box yarn with a partly knitted article, and 1 pair Footlets.

FALSE ALARM RINGERS CAPTURED

Three Wilmington youths who went on a senseless rampage Christmas Eve at Silver Lake will appear in Woburn Court Jan. 9 to answer charges placed against them by Wilmington police.

Most serious charge, the ringing of a false alarm, brought fire apparatus to the area. The vandels also smashed the outdoor telephone booth in front of Tattersall's store and damaged a parked automobile.

Artist Visitors:

More than 5000 artists, amateurs and professionals, from every section of the country visit picturesque Cape Ann on the North Shore each summer, the Massachusetts Department of Commerce reports.

The 1st Marine Division brought to a successful end the Battle for Guadalcanal, the first offensive of the U.S. against the Japanese, Dec. 9, 1942.

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"MASTER PLAN" REPORT FALSE

A report published last week that Wilmington's "master plan" has been released to the public reportedly has brought the ire of planning board members.

A book has been prepared and distributed to civic heads containing recommendations of the planning board and the firm of consultants that they have employed. The recommendations are to be studied and from these newly formed suggestions will come the master plan of the future.

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7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days:
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m and 7:45 p.m.
First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days. 7:30 p.m
Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.. No appointment necessary.

ST. DOROTHY
Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and 11:00
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45
Weekdays:
Daily Mass is at 7:00 a.m.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. all at St. Mary's.
First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
Holy Days:
7:00 and 8:00 a.m. at St. Dorothy's
5:45, 7:00 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's
Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's Hall: 4:15 and 7:30
Evenings before first Friday and Holy Days: 7:30 at St. Mary's
Baptisms:
Sundays at 2:00 p.m. at he Rectory

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, READING
Sunday Schedule
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m. Family Service of Morning Prayer, Church School, Nursery through Adult.
10:00 a. m. Family Service of Morning Prayer, Church School, Nursery through grade six.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, first Sunday, all services)
Every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet and at 8:00 p.m. Confirmation Classes will be held for adults.
Every Monday at 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes for young people will be conducted.
Every third Monday at 8:00 p.m. The Commission on Christian Social Responsibility will meet.
On the first Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. there will be a vestry meeting.
On the third Tuesday the Welcome Wagon New Comer's Club will meet.
On the second and fourth Wednesdays, the Golden Age Club will meet.
Every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the boys choir will hold rehearsal and at 8:00 p.m. the senior choir will rehearse.
On the third Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the Commission on Christian Fellowship will meet.
tian Education.
Every Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Girls Choir will rehearse.
On the First Friday at 8:00 p.m. Comm. on Christ-
On the second and fourth Fridays, the Junior High Young Churchmen will meet.
On the fourth Friday, at 1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild will conduct a meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. First Service, Kinderkirk and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Second Service, Kinderkirk and Church School.
5:00 p.m. Quaintance Club.
Monday:
First - Center Branch Associates, 8 p.m.
Second - East Branch, 8 p.m.
Fourth - West Branch. 12:30 p.m.
Weekly - Released time classes.
Tuesday:
Second - Finance Committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
First - L.B.S., 10:30 a.m.
Third - Center Branch, 1:00 p.m.
Fourth - South Branch, 12:30 p.m.
Weekly - Choir rehearsal.
Thursday:
First - Church Cabinet 8 p.m.
Second - North Branch 12:30 p.m.
Friday:
Weekly - Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Saturday:
First - Couples Club, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, nursery during service.
6:15 p.m. B.Y.F. All young people invited.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

WILMINGTON
89 Church St., OL 8-451
METHODIST CHURCH
Richard E. Harding, past
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Church School age three through third age 3 through the fifth grade.
Morning Worship service
11:00 a.m. Church School grade, and sixth grade through High School.
5:00 p.m. Older Youth Forum.
7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Neighborhood meetings
Monday:
7:00 p.m. Junior High School Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. First Monday Official Board Meeting.
Tuesday,
3:30 p.m. Brownies
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting.
Wednesday:
First Wednesday, 12 noon Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Thursday:
7:00 p.m. Boy's Basketoal at Wildwood School.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday:
Last Friday, Cub Scout in Wildwood School.
Second Friday every other month, Council of Churches Meeting.
Saturday:
First and Third Saturdays, 8 p.m. Adult Fellowship meeting

There are only 33 motion picture distribution firms in Massachusetts but they are in a healthy state of business, grossing more than 18,000,000 a year, according to the Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce.

The 1958 Pontiacs are as much as 4.5 inches lower, but head room in the cars is virtually the same. Leg room and hip room have been increased too - the cars are longer and wider.

CLASSIFIED ADS DO PAY

Quote . . . "I am very pleased to say that I sold the refrigerator. Next time I have something to sell, it's this local newspaper for me".

P.S. Her Classified Ad only cost her $2.00.

Safety Tip: When you take your car out on the highway, you must really drive THREE CARS: your own, the one ahead of you, and the one following. Know what the other fellow will do next, and govern your actions accordingly, advises the AAA.

NICKEL SILVER TRACK
Model railroad fans now have available realistic-looking track which will not rust or oxidize and provides an excellent electrical contact for locomotives and cars. Made of nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, the new track is easy to solder and bend, and requires less cleaning than brass or steel.

SAFETY TIP: One of the major causes of highway accidents is passing with too little space. When you overtake another car on the highway, be sure you have plenty of space ahead. And be sure your car is capable of getting around another car advises the AAA.

The village green in Salisbury, Massachusetts, is known even today as Potlid Square because townspeople brought their pewter pots there to be melted down for bullets for soldiers during the Revolutionary War, according to the Massachusetts, Department of Commerce.

What attracts industry to a region? A Business Week article says this: "While a company expanding into another area will probably first scan labor, raw materials, markets and power potentials, the company - all things being equal - is apt to settle for the community where taxes are the lowest."

Sapphires and rubies have been made as a sideline at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md., by scientist "growing" metal oxide crystals for use in the brains of guided missiles.

The National Lumber Manufacturer's Association points out that for every dollar saved in school construction costs, an additional 35 cents is saved in interest charges over a 15-year period. Modern wood schools lar, the association says.

Dorchester now a section of Boston, was the first community in the nation to elect a school committee. It happened in 1645, the Massachusetts of Commerce reports.

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As My Garden Sleeps

By Mari Gold

A week or so ago I wrote on the Christmas Rose, and like so many other flowers, it has a legend to go with it: A poor shepard girl watched the wise men bringing gifts to the new-born Christ Child, and she wept because she had no gifts to offer. Suddenly an angel appeared to her. Learning the cause of the little girl's distress, the angel waved a hand. Instantly, glistening white flowers covered the ground. The young shepherdess gathered the blossoms and when she presented her gift, the infant smiled. As his tiny fingers touched the delicate white flowers they became tinged with pink. This legend, associated with Christ carries over to regions where it blooms in early spring. Here in these territories, it is often called the Lenten Rose.

An old fashioned Christmas plant is the Jerusalem Cherry, or Christmas Cherry. I have been trying to buy one at our local florists, but the younger generation only looks blank and asks, "what's that?" In spite of its name, the plant is in no way related to cherries, it belongs to the botonical family which includes the potatos, tomatoes, etc. The cherry plant is hard to grow in the modern home as it likes a cool temperature. Even a trace of gas is enough to cause the berries to fall and the leaves to curl. A sudden chill or prolonged dry heat will have the same effect. While the plant is in active growth it needs plenty of water. Spray the foliage often. In the spring, the leaves will fall. Cut the plant back severly and place in a cool place, or in the cellar window. In May, the plant should be plunged in the garden and active watering resumed. I can remember when this plant was as popular at Christmas as the Poinsettia is today.

A beautiful old world custom is caroling, which is still in use at Christmas in our new world of hurry. A few old sayings for a Merry Christmas are: Follow the star of love along the path of life; Get the worry logs which weigh you down and burn them in the grate, they give the best light and cheer; Always sing a few of the old carols and the magic will be complete, and Plant the flower of Peace in your heart.

FIRE DEPT. AWARD WINNERS

The annual awards sponsored by the Wilmington Firemen's Association, proved to be the usual success that it has been for the last few years. Local winners have no city or town designation.

Winners of the variety of prizes donated by local merchants and friends of the department are as follows:

1. Lois Thomas, Revere, lube certificate; 2. Pehitte, Forge Village, $10 merch. cert.; 3. Mercier, side view mirror; 4. J. Manto, Dorchester, $5; C. Wagner, set glasses; 6. C. Caelquist, Maynard, $5 cleaning order; 7. R. M. Reise, Rockland, Cleaning order; 8. L. Medico, El. Skillett; 9. F. Chase, Murray Printing, picture.

10. L. Higginbotham, Chelsea, clock; 11. Goodspeed, $5 merch. cert.; 12. McFeeley, Dinner for three; 13. B. Scott, lawn set; 14. Mrs. Jos. Bradley, 100 gals. oil; 15. Shannahan, Bedford Air Base, coffee maker; 16. P. O'Neil, slicer; 17. Tinna, iron; 18. F. Durand, Lawrence, platter; 19. Bennet, smoker; 20. E. M. St. H. Reading, ovenware set; 21. Surette, Tewks., T.V. call; 22. Dr. Fillipeck, $5 merch. cert.; 23. R. Surrette, Tewks., 25 gals oil; 24. J. Cotter, farm products; 25. M. H. Lahey, $5. grocery cert.; 26. D. I. Mills, pr. snow tires; 27. F. Kleynan, Sr., gal. anti freeze; 28. M. Kelly, lamp.

29. W. Hwozdek, Tewks., Turkey; 30. M. Mahoney, Dinner for two; 31. P. Kleynan, cleaning cert.; 32. W. Strachians, grease job; 33. A. Fulchino, Chelms., lawnmower service; 34. A. Langsdorf, Burl., Gold watch band; 35. B. Manning, 25 gals. oil; 36. J. McCarthy, Charlestown, cake; 37. A. Akerman, fruit juice; 38. Tina, gal. paint; 39. C. Demillio, $10 cert.; 40. R. Rivard, Lowell, Barometer; 41. W. Hennessey, wall plague, 42. B. Sweeney, Arl., doll set; 43. J. C. Calvin, carpenters plane; 44. L. Flynn, torch; 45. Mrs. Fish, umbrella stand; 46. R. Babine, air conditioner; 47. H. Parsons, Derry, N. H., hair tonic; 48. J. Volpe, doll set.

49. E. Woodbridge, Medford, 3 piece rustic furniture; 50. E. Berry, N. Read., oil change; 51. K. Boudreau, tray; 52. C. Siteman, cannister set; 53. C. Siteman, traveling case; 54. B. Buckley, Charlestown, clock; 55. W. Squibb, jewel box; 56. Ed. Shelley, gift cert.; J. Lane, Tewks., case beer; 58. R. VanHorn, clock radio; 59. F. Webster, coffee pot; 60. D. Demming, hair tonic; 61. A. Vartabedian, copper kettle; 62. E. Barry. N. Read., teddy bear; 63. J. Plagia $2 cert.; 64. A. Lloyd, lamp; 65. M. Lloyd, Read. lamp; 66. P. Ring, shadow box; 67. M. Onovato, Medford, pillows; 68. E. Harbason, Newton, glasses; 69. B. McClelnnan, Tewks.; heating pad; 70. R. Kitchner, bar-master; 71. E. Cail, Jr., $15 merch. cert.

72. J. Lavie, Nabnasset, 10. gals. gas. 73. C. Sanborn, Middletown, 10 gals. gas; 74. A. Hallenborg, Bill., lube and oil change; 75. B. Robertson, $5 cert; 76. E. Johnston, Methuen, fifth whiskey; 77. R. Crispo, lamp; 78. W. Mann, 2 lamps; 79. V. Randell, Drumset; 80. M. Weinberg, pan set; 81. Flarathy, Magazine rack; 82. J. Rego, Bedford, gal. paint; 83. B. Cain, Arl., newspaper subs.; 84. D. DeCoursey, Winch., subs.; 85. B. Stobel. 100 gals. oil; 86. Hatfield, 24 qts. milk.

W. Kirrow, Readville, box apples; 88. P. Foley, horse set; 89. C. Smith, childs truck; 90. M. Campoli, Lawrence, fryer; 91. J. Hickey, Tewks., demitasse det; 92. R. Woods, Jr., Stoneham, $3 cert.; 93. L. Howe, $2 cert.; 94. R. Morse, fifth whiskey; 95. J. Yentile, carton cigarettes; 96. E. McElniney, Watertown, 10 gals. gas; 97. R. Michalimir, Reading, dog wood.

98. T. Briggs, ice cream, 99. D. Lord, Toilet seat; 100. Al Tache. Peabody, 25 gals oil; 101 to 105. B Power, Read., E. Graham, Rev. Tyrel, H. Chisholm, Read., B. Allen, subs. to Wilmington Crusader; 105. B. Mills, rug; 107. K. Kidder, hamper; 108. A. Howe, Tewks., 109. G. Babine, watch ensemble.

110. F. Doucette, toaster; 111. A. Dlusmski, desk; 112. W. Smith, tableware; 113. E. Doucette, $3 cert.; 114. B. Rice, heating pad; 115. E. Lloyd, N. H., ham; 116. K. Bradley, wine; 117. Mr. Spiers, $5 cert.; 118. C. Linehan, percolator; 119. J. Gallant, camera set; 120. F. Ellis, lamps; 121. L. Benior, Bill. cutlery set; 122. H. Witheker, ironing board; 123. Ed. Shelley, 1 lb. popper; 124. P. Walsh, laundry cert.; 125. R. Doyle, tonic; 126. B. Stanley, $3.

SKATING CLUB OPENS SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

Members of the Wilmington Skating Club enjoyed a successful opening of the 1958 skating season by winning many prizes at the Holiday Ice Carnival held at the Lynn Skating Arena on Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

This was the first of a series of sponsored events by the Northeastern Skating Association and the results show that our boys and girls can look forward to a successful season of races. Among the prize winning skaters were; Clyde McKaba, 1st place, Junior Boys; Celia Spears, 2nd place for Junior Girls; Ruth Santos, 3rd place, Junior Girls; Patty Fiske and Eileen Tupper tied for 3rd in the Juvenile Girls events; Jeff Williamson, 3rd in the Juvenile Boys: Alice Perry, 2nd and Joyce Chinn 3rd, in the Midget Girls; Special Midget Boys events, Lennie Galvin, 1st, and Lee O'Connell 3rd; Special Midget Girls Nancy Weinberg, 1st, Nancy Hersom, 2nd, and Phyllis DeCosta and Janice Perry tied for 3rd; Pee Wee Boys events, Danny O'Connell, 1st, Drew O'Connell and David O'Connell tied for second place; Barbara Maloney, 1st in Pee Wee Girls, Kathy Lowery, 2nd and Marie Hersom, 3rd.

Other Wilmington Skaters making a good showing in the eliminations were Arthur Zano, Richard Woller, Paula Tupper, Johnnie Hersom and Dan Moeglin.

Filled Many Needs:

Nahant was successively an Indian refuge, a grazing ground, and a watering place in the 19th century before becoming a North Shore residential area, The Massachusetts Department of Commerce reports.

Most Old Homes:

The Town of Ipswich contains more 17th century homes than any other town in America, according to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce.

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE THANKS SELECTMAN BOCKO

Dear Selectman Bocko,

Just a note to thank you for the important part you played in making a success of this Committee's first step in a campaign to restore honesty and decency to the State Disability Pension System.

On Dec. 4, we filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth 82,880 certified signatures from the 315 cities and towns which participated in this "People's Petition" Never before in the history of Massachusetts have even one-third this number of names been collected (actually over 115,000 signatures were filed but 30,000 more were knocked out for technical reasons).

We thoroughly appreciate your participation in this drive to bring about a long needed reform. The hours you spent signing up your friends and neighbors (and many you never knew existed before) automatically adds you to the ever increasing list of conscientious citizens who are not only concerned with known abuses but who are willing to get out of their easy chairs and do something positive about correcting them.

On behalf of the thousands of volunteers who helped win this victory, let me extend to you and yours every best wish for the holiday season - and may you gain satisfaction for having contributed towards an effort which will make this State a better place in which to live and work.

Sincerely
Neil R. Ayer, Secretary
Massachusetts Citizens Committee

THE PEOPLE . . .

The Massachuestts Citizens Committee has brought off a stunt which practically every politician and every political expert in the state said was impossible. It has completed an initiative petition under the sure-death rules of the 1950 constitutional amendment.

The petition, which is aimed at reforming the state disability pension laws, was filed at the State House Wednesday with the certified signatures of 82,000 Bay State voters on it, about 12,000 more than the law requires.

But this list represented only a small part of the support actually enlisted. In order to get that many unchallenged signatures the committee had to line up 115,000 names, and slough off some 30,000 for careless errors. Try getting 115,000 signatures for some project of your own sometime!

The Committee's success proves that an issue which really arouses the public can still be brought before the legislature via the initiative petition route, even though the enormously high signature requirement introduced in 1950 has proved an effective block until now.

One of the things which favored this petition was its obvious public character. No special interest group stood or stands to gain by it. No legitimate pensioner would be hurt by it. The only purpose of the pension reform is to stop the present widespread chiseling on disability payments to those who are genuinely disabled.

Great credit should go to the Citizens' Committee, whose staff was minuscule and unpaid, and to the many many volunteers who tirelessly explained the reform and solicited signatures in its support.

The petition now goes before the legislature once more as an ordinary bill. The lawmakers may pass it or they may reject it as they have often in the past. But if it is rejected this time, the lawmakers must explain in writing to the voters, and a few more signatures will put the issue on the ballot.

We cannot believe that the legislature will ignore the wishes of the public so clearly expressed by this petition. The reform should pass next session without a hitch.

The people have won a tremendous victory.

BILL DOUCETTE PROMOTED

FORT CAMPBELL, KY. (AHTNS) - - William J. Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Doucette, Phillips Ave., Wilmington, recently was promoted to specialist third class at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is a member of the 101st Airborne Division.

Specialist Doucette, a rifleman in Company D of the division's 506th Infantry, entered the Army in December, 1954. He has served in the Far East.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1954.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

Superior Court
Equity No. 20585

(L.S.)

TO James E. Shaw, of Dunstable, Executor under the will of the late Bertha J. Quinn, Mary Elizabeth Boyd and Roland J. Boyd, Jr., otherwise known as R. James Boyd, both of Reading, J. Chester Webb, Charles D. Malloy and Edna L. Malloy, all of Waltham, Household Finance Corporation, a corporation duly organized and existing by law and having an usual place of business in Medford, Fred S. Baker and Ruth L. Baker, both of Woburn, Ralph R. Frizzell and Mary G. Frizzell, both of Everett, all in the County of Middlesex, and to all whom it may concern: Reading Co-operative Bank, a banking corporation duly organized by law and having its principal place of business in Reading aforesaid, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering premises in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the corner of Norfolk Avenue and Olmstead Avenue, known and described as Lots numbered 47 and 48, as shown on Plan of Wilmington Terrace, H. A. Millhouse, C. E. dated August 24, 1908, recorded with said Deeds, Book of Plans 25, Plan 43, given by Bertha J. Quinn, dated July 21, 1952, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1200, Page 540, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following; by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of February, A. D. 1958, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Charles T. Hughes
Clerk

A true copy,
Attest:
Charles T. Hughes
Clerk

J-1

RECREATION PROGRAM RESUMES

The Wilmington Recreation Commission wishes to announce that "Ladies Night" will continue the regular schedule following the holiday layoff. Commencing on January 8th and until further notice a program for the adults will be offered each Wednesday evening at the High School Gym. Such games as badminton, volyball, basketball and physical culture will be available on these nights for women.

SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL SOON

Boys and girls are getting practice for the Annual Winter Skating Carnival which is jointly sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Wilmington Skating Club. Each year this event is held at the Skating Club and many prizes and trophies are awarded to the winners in all classes. Other events to support this speed racing classic include the Old Timer's Race for men and the Mother's Race for the women. Plans are now being made for a tentative date for the last Sunday in January.

NOTICE OF SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, December 14, 1957

By virtue of an execution issued from the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, within the County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of March A.D. 1956, in the suit of Community Dentists versus Edward Murphy, 66 Temple Street, Tewksbury, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, January 18, A.D. 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at my office Room 218, 24 Merrimack Street, Lowell, all the right title and interest which the said Edward Murphy had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of December 1957 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. in and to the following described real estate to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lots 450, 451, 452, 453 and 454 as shown on a plan of Lake View Park Land Company, Tewksbury Mass. dated October 1909, James A. Bancroft, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 27, Plan 16 and together bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Temple Street, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly by lots numbered 455 to 459 both inclusive, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Northeasterly by lots numbered 506 to 510 both inclusive, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by lot 449 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet. Said lots together containing 10,000 square feet of land be any or all of said measurements more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Catherine F. Murphy dated May 11, 1946, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1043 Page 424.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

D-18-25-J-1

NOTICE OF SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

December 14, 1957

By virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of Lowell, within our County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of March A. D. 1957, in the suit of Community Dentists versus Peter Fawcett, 36 Vernon Street, Tewksbury, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, January 18, A. D. 1958 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, Room 218, 24 Merrimack Street, Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said Peter Fawcett had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of December 1957, in and to the following described real estate to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County Massachusetts on the Southerly side of Vernon Street, making the Easterly corner of Florence Avenue, being lots 93, 94 and 95 on a plan entitled "Silver Lake Terrace, Wilmington & Tewksbury, Mass. owned by S. Nickerson Land Co. Scale 80' - 1" Boston May 1911, H. A. Millhouse, Civil Engr." recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 28, Plan 95, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by said Vernon Street, as shown on said Plan, eighty (80) feet; EASTERLY by lot 92 on said Plan eighty (80) feet; SOUTHERLY by lot 96, on said Plan eighty (80) feet; WESTERLY by Florence Avenue, as shown on said Plan eighty (80) feet. Containing 6400 square feet according to said plan. The said premises are subject to a taking for the purpose of the relocation of Florence Avenue; set-out in an instrument recorded with said Deeds Book 679, Page 465.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.,
Deputy Sheriff

D-18-25-J-1

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Wintertime Punch . . . Serve It Piping!

This hot fruit punch will chase away the chills on a wintery night. It's a perfect after-skating or skiing drink, wonderful to serve in front of a log-burning fire.

The base of this cheery drink is hot tea, spiced with cloves and allspice, and sweetened with Sucaryl. To the sweetened tea, you add cider (or apple juice), orange juice and lemon juice. And, of course, you serve the drink piping hot, from a brightly polished brass kettle, if you like, or from a tea kettle or carafe.

Extra point in favor of this tempting cider punch is that it's low, low in calories. Reason is that, simply by using the non-caloric sweetener, Sucaryl, rather than sugar, you cut out two-thirds of the total calories normally contained in the drink. Without adding a single calorie, this sweetener gives the punch a delightful, natural-tasting sweetness. It's delicious!

Mulled Cider

4 lemons	2 tablespoons tea
2 cups boiling water	6 whole cloves
8 teaspoons Sucaryl solution or 64 Sucaryl tablets	6 whole allspice
	2 cups orange juice

2 cups apple juice or cider

Pare peel from lemons and extract juice. To the boiling water, add the peel, Sucaryl, tea and spices; steep 3 minutes. Strain. Combine orange juice and apple juice; heat, but do not boil. Add to the hot tea mixture. Just before serving, add lemon juice. Serve hot.

Makes 7 cups or 12 servings. Each serving contains 45 CALORIES; 0.5 gram protein; 0.2 gram fat; 12 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 131 CALORIES.

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D. A. V. HI-LITES

Members of D. A. V. Chapter 106 want to wish all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

There will be open house at the Clubhouse on Grove Ave., Tuesday, New Year's Eve. Everyone is invited to come and join us in welcoming in the New Year.

* * * *

Wilmington Chapter and Auxiliary realized 93 dollars on the recent drive for retarded children. We again wish to thank everyone who helped us in this project. We hope our efforts will help to brighten the future Christmas seasons for some of these unfortunate children.

* * * *

All delinquent and prespective new members are advised that as of the first of January, the annual dues of the D. A. V. have been increased by fifty cents. Annual dues are now four dollars.

All members are urged to pay their delinquent dues and all disabled veterans in the area should become members in this coming year. The next session of Congress will produce many controversial measures in Veterans affairs. There is a growing trend in Washington to find money for other programs by slashing the veteran's benefits to the bone. According to a recent editorial in the stars and stripes, the Bradley Report, which has lain dormant since it was written, will be revived with determination when the next session of Congress begins.

* * * *

The first regular meeting of 106 scheduled for Jan. 1, has been cancelled and the next regular business meeting will be held on Wed. Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Commander Simpson urges all members to begin the New Year by attending and participating in the affairs of the chapter

DR. WESSELL ELECTED TO FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Nils Y. Wessell, President of Tufts University, has been appointed a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, succeeding Dr. Killian who recently resigned to take over duties as Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for Science and Technology.

His offices on the Federal Reserve Bank Board require that he sever all his many interests in the banks that he presently serves.

Doctor Wessell has been a Director of the Middlesex County National Bank since January, 1954 and has served as a member of the Board of Management for the Medford Offices of the Bank beginning January, 1952.

Oliver T. Bergstrom, Presidnt of the Middlesex County National Bank, has announced that the resignation of Dr. Wessell from his offices in the Bank at Everett and Medford has been accepted with keen regret. His advice and counsel have been exceedingly helpful over the years and it is certain that his services will be of great value to the Federal Reserve Bank and all New England Banking in his new position.

CHRIST IS MAKING A COMEBACK

By Antoinette Bosco, contributor to INFORMATION and other magazines

PRE-CHRISTMAS 1956 was an encouraging season for those who would like to see Christ remembered on His birthday.

For instance, last year's greeting cards showing Madonnas, Wise Men, Nativity scenes and church designs were good sellers. More heartening signs came from Dayton, Ohio, where the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Christ in Christmas" projects, including radio and television programs, restaurant prayer cards, and posters.

Bosco

IN MANY PLACES church groups successfully urged leading stores to feature religious tableaux, such as the Manger scene, in Christmas windows which formerly were given over to Santa Claus and red-nosed Rudolph. Many communities featured outdoor Christmas pageants.

Even in Communist countries the Red chiefs found it necessary to make concessions to the religious feelings of the people. In spite of the Communist claim that the "Christmas Crib is disappearing", cribs with figures of the Holy Family were made, sold, and even exported. Familiar Christmas carols were sung everywhere and the people flocked to churches for Christmas services.

THESE SIGNS of Christ's comeback contrast sharply wth the action which goes on in many department store basements during the weeks before Christmas, in Santa-Claus-land. I took three of my children to see Santa Claus two years ago. After waiting forty-five minutes in a line, we reached a booth where a voice cried out, "Twenty-five cents per child! Have your money ready!" Fifty minutes later we were let through the rope to the inner sanctum where a skinny Santa with a scraggly cotton beard was sitting. My three-year-old refused to go near him.

"That's not Santa Claus," he said. "I don't like him." At that point, Santa waved his arm to the exit rope and said to me, "Here are the presents. We've got to hurry along." The department store Santa didn't make a very good impression on either myself or my children.

THERE IS a place for Santa Claus at Christmas time, though. The smiling little man adds to the happiness and festivity which mark the birthday of Christ. But we must keep him in his proper place, as a symbol of the generosity and goodness of God, a go-between for the Infant and His little children. Santa Claus without Christ is merely a paid delivery boy, as a Christmas tree without the Manger degenerates into a "pagan symbol."

IN CHARLESTON, S. C. last November, a child's letter addressed to Santa Claus had the following anxious message written on the envelope: "Mailman, if this doesn't get there in thirty days, please walk faster."

Last year we made good progress in the direction of the Christ child. Let's walk faster this year, as the child in his simplicity suggests, so that we'll all be on time for a loud, loving "Happy Birthday, dear Infant," on Christmas Day, 1957.

† Pocket Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

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